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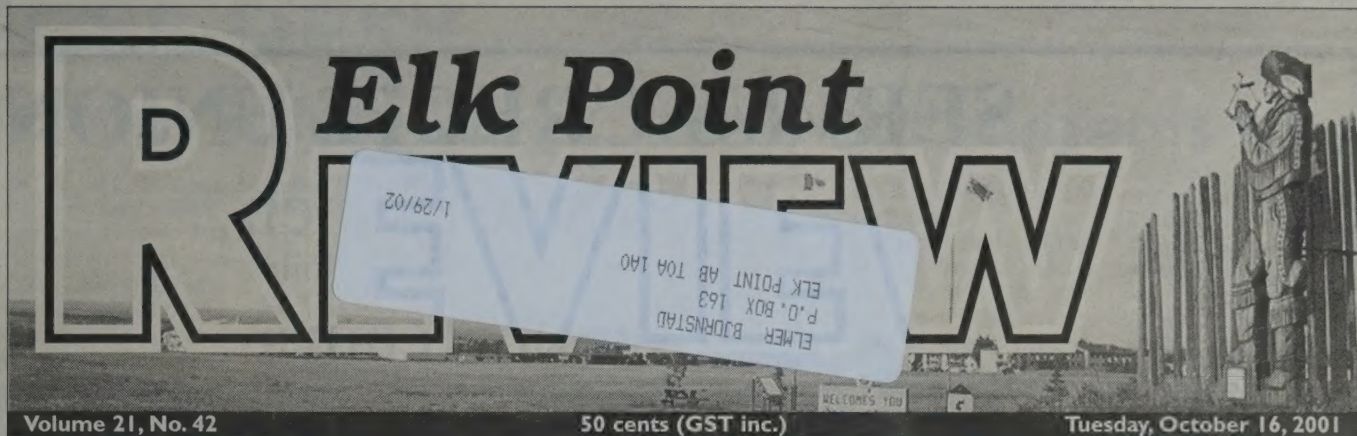
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Frisby wins Elk Point mayoral race

Jasinsky the lone incumbent on new Council

Election Day was a long one in Elk Point, with the vote count finalized just before 11 p.m.

Mayor

Lyle Frisby won the approval of 52.85% of the voters, receiving 278 votes to win the mayor's chair in his first attempt at municipal politics.

Another first-time candidate, Bernice Capjack-Hugo, was a relatively close second, receiving 212 votes, while former Town Councillor Mae Hendrickson received 36 votes in her first bid for mayor.

Town Council

Parrish Tung, a three-year resident of the town who teaches in Heinsburg,

won 349 votes to take a Council seat.

The lone incumbent on the Council ballot, Dennis Jasinsky, is back for a second term with 334 votes.

Dwayne Vogel received 329 votes in his successful first attempt at Town politics.

Manon Joice, a former local businesswoman, collected 188 votes to win the fourth and final Council seat.

Kathy Riley was a close fifth with 179 votes.

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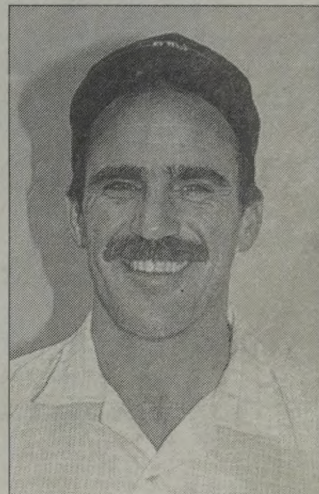
Elk Point voters also made their choice in the first-ever vote for a representative on the Lakeland Regional Health Authority.

The local vote count of 227 votes for Ken Yettaw and 209 for John Pilipchuk will be added to the County and Town of St. Paul votes to determine who will represent the area on the LRHA board.

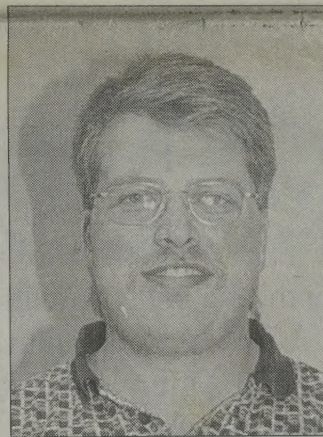
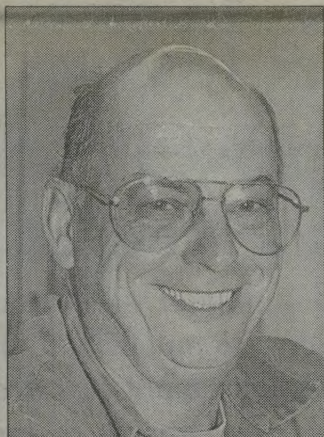
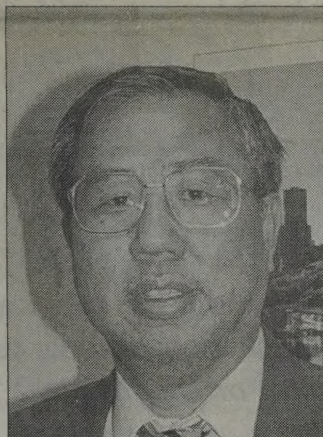
In the County of St. Paul, with all but one poll reporting to press time, Pilipchuk led the race with 1307 votes compared to 1054 votes for Yettaw.

Town residents, along with voters in Divisions 1 and 2 of the County, did not vote for a School Board representative.

Former Heinsburg School parent council chair Darrell Youngmans of Heinsburg took that post by acclamation.



ELK POINT'S NEW MAYOR is Lyle Frisby, who defeated Bernice Capjack-Hugo and Mae Hendrickson in the race.



ELK POINT'S NEW TOWN COUNCIL consists of, left to right, Parrish Tung, Dennis Jasinsky, Dwayne Vogel and Manon Joice.

County Council race

Sharil Baumgardner, Tom Kurek tie in Division 2

Incumbents win in the other four divisions

The Division 2 race for the County of St. Paul council seat formerly held by MLA Ray Danyluk was closer than anyone could possibly have expected. Sharil Baumgardner and Tom Kurek tied at 133 votes apiece, well ahead of Remi Tremblay, with 86 votes and Micheal Chubey with 59. Returning officer Louise Plante says it's now up to her to recount the votes today, and if there is still a tie, the Elections Act says she must write the candidates' names on two identical pieces of paper, fold them exactly the same way, and have someone draw the name of the winner. Ties are extremely infrequent, although not unheard of, in

municipal elections.

Vote counts by poll were: Elk Point A - Baumgardner 62, Chubey 30, Kurek 76, Tremblay 56; Elk Point B - Baumgardner 64, Chubey 29, Kurek 52, Tremblay 28; Advance Poll - Baumgardner 7, Chubey 0, Kurek 5, Tremblay 2.

In Division 1, incumbent Allen Young received a winning 132 votes, as opposed to 99 for George Sanders and 80 for Johnny Lypowy. Vote counts by poll were: Heinsburg - Lypowy 57, Sanders 53, Young 42; Windsor Club - Lypowy 12, Sanders 35, Young 12; Ferguson Flats - Lypowy 9, Sanders 11, Young 34; Advance Poll - Lypowy 2, Sanders 0, Young 2.

Division 3 saw a very close race, with Don Mudryk edging out Gerald Krankowsky by 293 votes to 267. The 36-vote margin is only slightly larger than three years ago, when Mudryk won with 237 votes compared to Krankowsky's 215, with Victor Tessier receiving the remaining 101 votes.

Incumbent Mike Bergeron took Division 4 with 204 votes, with Maxine Fodness receiving the nod from 178 voters.

In Division 6, incumbent Frank Sloan received 269 votes, with first time candidate Linnette Newby receiving 165 votes.

Robert Bouchard, Division 5 and Walter

Kaprowski, Division 7, were elected by acclamation.

A total of 2098 out of a possible 3019 votes were cast, equalling 69.5%, half a

percent ahead of voter turnout in the last election. Division 3 once again saw the highest voter turnout at 79%, up 1% from 1998.

County voters say 'yes'

Voters across the County of St. Paul said a resounding "yes" to the referendum on whether or not to develop a public recreational trail on the CN rail lines. No less than 1621 voters out of a total of 2520 voted in favor of the trail, while 899 voters were opposed.

In only four polls - Boyne Lake, McRae, Owlseye and St. Lina - out of a total of 21, was the vote count larger for the "no" side. In Elk Point, the vote was "Yes" 132, "No" 95, at Stoney Lake, "Yes" 59, "No" 17, in Riverview, "Yes" 63, "No" 38, in Ferguson Flats, "Yes" 31, "No" 23, and in Heinsburg, "Yes" 81, "No" 67.

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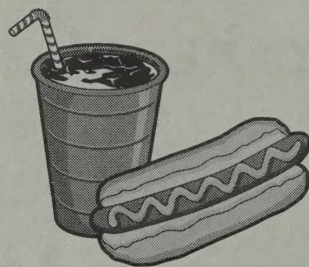
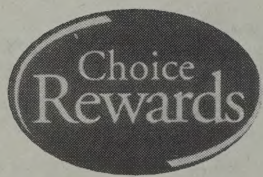
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"OUR COMMITMENT IS IN OUR NAME"

from the FCSS DESK

National School Safety Week: keep our students safe

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

October 17 to 23, 2001 is National School Safety Week. How safe are our schools in Elk Point? This is a question we probably never ask because we take for granted that both our schools are safe. And, it can be said, we take it for granted because we have no reason to believe otherwise. That is great! Then something that is in place must be working. Good job!

Along with National School Safety Week, School Bus Safety Week is from October

15 to 19. Let me mention a few things about our school buses. Did you know that in Alberta, 300,000 students ride school buses twice a day. All the students on all the school buses travel a total of more than 400,000 kilometers every day. We all have a responsibility to ensure students who travel by school bus get to and from school safely. For example, here are some safety tips suggested by the Lakeland Injury Control Project Team.

Safety Tips for Children

■ When you get off the bus, take five giant

steps away from the bus, out of the danger zone.

■ Cross in front of the bus, making sure you maintain eye contact with the driver.

■ Never go back for anything and never bend down near or under the bus.

Safety Tips for Parents

■ Assure your children you won't get mad if they don't go back for a jacket they've left on the bus, or school work they've dropped under a wheel.

■ Encourage them to sit quietly in their seat and follow the driver's instructions on bus

safety.

Safety Tips for Motorists

■ Stop when the bus's warning lights are flashing or the stop arm comes out.

■ Share the road with the yellow bus.

Coincidentally, during this same time period of safety awareness involved with our schools and school buses, October 15 to 21, 2001 is Citizenship Week. This is a week set aside to provide all Canadians an opportunity to reflect on the value of citizenship, what it means to be Canadian, and to focus on the rights, privileges

and responsibilities of citizenship.

When you think about it, school safety, school bus safety and Canadian citizenship really taps into each of us individually; yes, specifically you and I. Safety and citizenship are feelings of our heart which is something we should never take for granted. Therefore it is up to us to protect, sustain and support these valuable assets that you and I have. Let us protect

our school safety. Teach our children to respect others in their schools so that everyone is safe while they attend school. We should also teach them to ride safely on the buses by obeying bus safety rules. Then we should teach them to be proud to learn about Canada - a multiculturally diverse nation - a land of safety and freedom for you and I. Let us all work together to keep our safety and freedom.

Elk Point C.O.P.S. introduce website

By Thomas Kondla
C.O.P.S. President

Do you know...

■ who watches your home or business while you are away or asleep?

■ who looks for open doors, broken windows, missing property or suspicious activity in your community?

■ who or what C.O.P.S. is?

Elk Point Citizens on Patrol Society has been up and running for about a year and a half in your community. We are a crime prevention group of concerned volunteers that act as extra eyes and ears for the local RCMP, and that is taking an active role in community policing. We patrol on designated nights and report suspicious activities and unsafe conditions to the RCMP. There are now over 40 communities in Alberta with C.O.P.S.

Through this type of activity, C.O.P.S. endeavors to reduce vandalism complaints, minor thefts, and other occurrences that disrupt the inherent environment of both resi-

dents and visitors within our community. We promote and encourage reduction of "crimes of opportunity" as these crimes are often classified as acts of boredom and can be deterred by groups such as ours.

As announced earlier, we offer free premise checks to residents and business owners that are away from their homes or businesses for extended periods of time, on the nights we are patrolling. To utilize this service, please phone the Elk Point RCMP at 724-3964 during office hours.

We would also like to introduce the residents and surrounding area to our website which is located at www.epcops.copson-line.ca Through this

website we hope to give you a better opportunity to find out more about who we are and what we do. Please stop by for a visit.

We are a volunteer organization and are always looking for more members who are concerned enough about the safety of our community to devote their time and energy toward our worthwhile cause. You do not have to be a resident of Elk Point to participate as long as you have a genuine concern for the community and its businesses. Training is provided and you are only required to go out one night a month on patrol. We hold a meeting approximately every second month. Please, if you can spare just that one night a month, give us some

consideration. Applications are available at the Elk Point RCMP Detachment.

Also, we are a volunteer organization and there are no grants available for everyday, ongoing expenses. We rely on both residents of our community and surrounding area and businesses to help meet our funding needs. If you can afford a donation of any size, your money will be going toward a very good community cause. A tax receipt will be provided.

If you have absolutely any questions or comments, whether they are good or bad, please give me a call at 724-1991. I would be happy to hear from you. Thanks for your time and consideration.

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- 1) LIBRARY SERVICES
- 2) SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD
- 3) ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BOARD
- 4) AIRPORT COMMISSION
- 5) FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES

Individuals appointed would find serving on one of these boards a pleasure.

Applications must be submitted in writing to the Town Office, indicating the applicant's consent to act in the capacity of a board member before an appointment will be made.

Applications will be received until all positions are filled with further information by calling the Town Office.

Dated in Elk Point this 12th day of October, 2001.

Myron J. Goyan, Town Manager

The F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School Students

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The trees are Balsam Fir and are 6-8' tall. The wreaths are also Balsam Fir and are 20" in size. They come with pinecones, ribbon and berries.

Help support your local school with this project.

Call Donna at 724-3986 for more information.

~ THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS ~

NEW LISTING! NEW LISTING! NEW LISTING!

1. 5306 - 52 Avenue - 3 bdrm, 1300 sq. ft. bi-level home on 3 lots has been completely refurbished from top to bottom. New carpeting, tastefully painted with modern colors, new redesigned kitchen with Neff cabinetry, sunshine ceiling, pantry, fridge with icemaker, Genair stove, dishwasher, new carpeting with 25 year warranty, valances and blinds remain. Lower level finished with large family room, fireplace, bedroom, bathroom & laundry room. This home is air conditioned, has its own security system, large patio and deck in back yard. The renovations have to be seen throughout to be appreciated.
Priced at \$180,000



2. 5102 - 58 Avenue - 3 bdrm, 1282 sq. ft. bi-level home on corner lot with double attached garage that has floor heating. Master bdrm has large walk-in closet & 3 piece bath. Large country kitchen with European cabinetry. Lower level is 50% finished with large family room, bathroom, bdrm, laundry area and large storage room.
Priced at \$119,500



3. 4901 - 55 Avenue - 3 bdrm, 1200 sq. ft. 2 storey home on 2 corner lots with double attached garage. This home has a formal dining & livingroom with new carpeting. Large country kitchen with oak cabinetry steps down into a family room with a wood burning stove & patio doors leading out onto back patio. Main floor has 1/2 bath, laundry room and an office/bedroom. 3 bdrms up, with patio doors and deck off master bdrm. This backyard is absolutely private from your neighbors with an attractive entertaining area and a private garden area. A must see! Too much to mention!
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VIEWPOINTS

■ Editorial

A long stretch of bad road

It's not so far in actual miles, as shown on a map, but it sure seems like a loooong way to Fishing Lake.

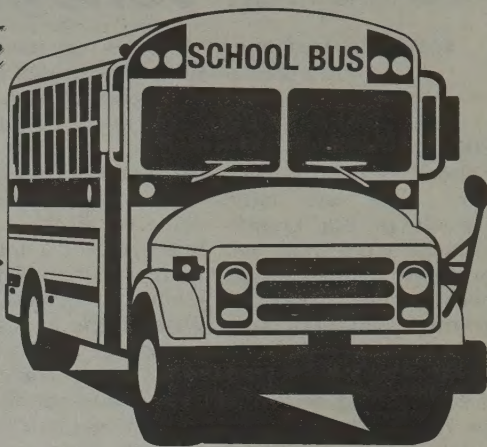
News coverage rarely takes us out that way, and we tend to forget just how bad that last stretch of road, from Frog Lake historic site to Sputinow, really is. Now it's gotten to the point where they have a 60 km speed zone on one stretch. Usually restricted to areas where you're approaching or in an urban or closely settled area, this rate of speed at a spot way out in the country is definitely needed, if one is to stay between the ditches. Big holes and stretches of washboard make it necessary to keep your speed down if you want to keep your vehicle in one piece. And even once you're past the stretch where speed is restricted, you aren't all that sure you want to increase your speed back up to 80 kmh, because the road isn't all that much better.

We're lucky. We don't have to drive on this abominable stretch of road on a daily basis. But think of the people who do: residents of the area, who have no other way out to access shopping and medical appointments in Elk Point, St. Paul or even Lloydminster; teachers and school bus drivers who travel the road five days a week to get to J. F. Dion School, and the oil industry traffic... even if the latter have done their share to get the road in this condition.

Emergency vehicles such as police, ambulance and fire trucks need to get there, and sometimes back, in a hurry, and we have no idea how they could do that under current road conditions.

Many letters have been written over recent years to various levels of government, supporting the rebuilding of this road, and from time to time, it sounds hopeful that this could actually take place. Unfortunately, nothing but a bit of very temporary patching has taken place. Perhaps a better method of persuasion would be to take those government officials whose job it is to approve the funding for a major rebuilding project out there for a long, slow ride on a stretch of road which makes the Highway 646 hill, heading east out of the Lindbergh valley, look a whole lot better.

School Bus Safety Week October 15 to 19, 2001 Keep our students safe!



■ Spotlight on Volunteers

Lions work for the community

By Sandie Bishop
Community Lions of Elk Point

You won't see the Lioness Club name on any new projects in the Elk Point area, but the volunteers who run Santas Anonymous and the Trip of the Month Club are still busy supporting local projects, now under the title of the Community Lions of Elk Point. Sponsored by the Elk Point Lions Club, the Community Lions is a smaller group which meets once a month.

In the past year, the dozen or so members of the Community Lions Club have undertaken projects which include sponsoring Connie's Healing Garden seed sales for breast cancer research, the Remembrance Day luncheon at the Legion, and flowers in planters at the Co-op, the tourist information centre and the town entrances on Highway 41.

Donations have been made to trust funds for local children in need of medical assistance, to Elk Point and Heinsburg schools, minor

hockey, Emergency Services, and Canada Day events.

The main fundraiser for 2001 has been the Trip of the Month Club, and to date nine trips and \$1800 have been awarded. All of the proceeds from the ticket sales have been donated locally.

Meetings, held at the curling rink at 7:15 on the second Wednesday of each month, are open to anyone interested in helping the community and meeting other people.

■ Letters to the Editor

To those who just don't "get it"!

To the Editor:

Correct me if I'm wrong, but it seems that landowners are getting a bad reputation for being "sticks in the mud" for trying to ruin some people's hopes of recreational fun on the Iron Horse Trail. If you truly are wondering what all of the fuss is about, feel free to keep reading!

For many of us landowners, the idea of people enjoying themselves isn't an issue. What is an issue is that an open trail is like giving strangers the keys to our homes with hopes that the strangers will only enter if they have to use the phone in case of an emergency. What I mean to say is that for us, our land IS our home. Upon our land we can freely walk; our cattle, horses, household pets and children can roam about safely without worries. If someone were to ask if they could enter our "outside home" for a logical reason, many of us would not be unreasonable. We would even warn of potential hazards, and let the "visitors" know what gates to close so livestock would not escape out onto roads (the obvious point being that livestock on roads would be a potential danger / fatal accident to anyone traveling on those roads).

Unfortunately, how many people could YOU trust with the keys to your house?

That is EXACTLY how we feel about having people that we do not personally know, having easier access to our land. There are the people who would come onto our land uninvited, and unfortunately, those people could be carrying wire cutters (which our livestock would appreciate until they caused a fatal car accident), a rifle during hunting season (which could mistake our children, dogs, horses or cows for deer), or a case of beer along with something to start a cozy fire (which could start a forest fire, and don't forget the broken glass for animals / people to get cut up upon). Please don't think this is unlikely - it has already happened throughout the years on the abandoned rail line. The fear is that these instances will increase in frequency, and pose a potential hazard for not only landowners, and people going about their daily business, but also for the responsible trail users.

Such instances are similar to someone coming into your house uninvited and doing what they wish; even if the uninvited person is behaving responsibly, the fact remains that they invited themselves into our home and violated our personal / safe space. We maintain our home / land, pay the taxes on it, care for it, and do the best we can to

make it a safe place. All we ask is that if the Iron Horse Trail vote ends up a "yes" please treat the landowner's land like you would the landowner's home - respect it, phone and ask if it's OK to stop by, and let your kids / teens know how to behave in someone else's home / land so that they too can enjoy the trail and not run blindly into a negative situation. Just as you would not enter a house uninvited because you see an open door, please don't enter our land / home because you see an open gate. The kindest thing that you could do is to shut our gate / door, and continue upon your way.

For those of you who already know this, please do not take this as an insult to your common sense, but rather let it be a reminder to the fact that the trail cannot be policed 24 hours a day. What this means is that you can help to improve the trail by stopping anyone who is a potential detriment to the trail and/or landowners. This could be as simple as keeping an ear open for those who will say things out loud that suggest that something is awry with how THEY treat the trail. No matter where you have fun or what age you are, play responsible, play safe!

A. Garnett-Bennett
Elk Point

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Elk Point United Church marks 75 years of service

"We come from many places to worship together this morning.... and we come to celebrate our 75 years of ministry." These words from minister Joep Langejans opened a full day of celebration and thanksgiving at Elk Point United Church on October 7, with many former members of the congregation and guests on hand for the special morning service, dinner and anniversary celebration.

The morning service featured special songs by Donnie Tafts of Red Deer and Shaun Sheplaw, Bible readings by Candice Babcock, Jennifer Flanders and Tanya Orr, and the baptism of Ross Hawryluk, son of Kim and Karen Hawryluk.

After a huge Thanksgiving dinner, everyone returned to the sanctuary for the celebration. Joep Langejans welcomed the many visitors and led the group in a prayer of thanks for 75 years of ministry to Elk Point and area.

Some 35 members of Elk Point Community Choir, conducted by Udo Mueller of St. Paul, sang "Deep In Our Hearts" before Elk Point mayor Ed Buck brought greetings from the Town, calling the United Church "a very strong spiritual part of the community" and adding that in the days before FCSS and Welcome Wagon, the church members "were the ones who welcomed people to our community." He noted that the church's "culinary aspect is well known," and donated on behalf of his mother, a well used, vintage Elk Point UCW cookbook. In closing, Mayor Buck said "the world events of the last month make us all think about being proud to be Canadians. I urge you all to pray for peace."

Three generations of "the Bartholomew bunch," sisters Mary Nelson, Rita Barthol-

omew, Bernice Zape-socki, Gabe Bayduza, Suzan Bartholomew, Gabe's daughter Margaret Bayduza and Mary's grandson John Braga, joined voices in "Your Light In Us Will Shine."

Doug Coubrough of the St. Paul Presbytery told the crowd that Elk Point "has a strong sense of community, of who you are. Life has not always been easy, there has been sufficient turmoil... but

been part of Elk Point United "all my life," from being part of the youth choir to seeing her "little Sunday School students grown so tall."

Several former members of the congregation spoke about their connection with the church, including Curt and Carrie Svendsen and Frank and Doreen Mayner. Jill Hartley, widow of the late minister Norman Hartley, said she had come to

them, including Allan Miller, for whom it was the starting point of his family and his church career, Rev. Dr. Ken Morse, David Edwards, Brian Hunter, Glen Eagle and Catherine Christie Pell. Former members of the congregation, Marvin and Audrey Wilmer, also sent congratulations, saying "we treasure our memories of Elk Point. You are our roots, and always will be."

Norma Berg remembered when the bridge was built and the roads finally were improved enough that they could come to Elk Point to church. Gabe Bayduza has been playing the organ here for 10 years, and noted "a feeling of quiet support" from the congregation.

Elk Point Community Choir reassembled for an a capella spiritual, "Jacob's Ladder." Karen Langejans noted that the choir got its earliest beginning in the church.

Joep Langejans' address was entitled "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord," and "we have been doing just that for 75 years." The church has "changed with changing times, but kept the message of good news. Today is a milestone, one of many more to come."

Len Cole outlined the renovation project the church is to undertake next year, as the exterior is covered with styrofoam insulation, vinyl siding and stucco to reduce heating costs.

A hilarious skit was on the program, based on "buying a new minister." The church representative had numerous qualifications she wanted filled. "That's quite a list, lady," said the preacher broker, dutifully trotting out some candidates for her inspection, including one who was too wild and western, a lady minister known for her funerals, having buried five husbands, and a faith healer who was just too far out. All that was left was a student... who turned out to be Joep and was "just what we've been waiting for."

Irene Miller brought remembrances of Rev. Carlton Miller, who baptized all the Miller children, and whose wife was usually relegated to the back seat of the car in favor of the Reverend's dog.

The Bartholomews were back with "Amazing Grace" before a special visitor, Shaun Sheplaw, in the guise

of "Mike from Canmore," came to tell the congregation what he was thankful for this year. The Community Choir was accompanied by Kim Beady on clarinet in the beautiful

"Hymn to Freedom," their last number of the afternoon. Joep Langejans closed with a devotional, asking that all "go in peace, and come back for our 100th anniversary."



THREE GENERATIONS of the Bartholomew family entertained in song. Left to right: Margaret Bayduza, Rita Bartholomew, Mary Nelson, John Braga, Suzan Bartholomew and Gabe Bayduza.



THIS GUITAR-TOTING HOMBRE was a little too wild and western for the discerning lady who had the big responsibility of finding just the right preacher.

there is a powerful core of people in this church to keep it together. The size of the congregation has nothing to do with the amount of time spent." He congratulated the congregation on the 75th anniversary, and said he hopes "to spend at least part of the next 75 with you."

Diana Anderson, representing the Church Board, said she has

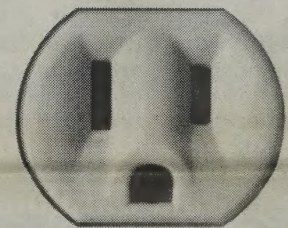
the anniversary "with mixed feelings, but I have thoroughly enjoyed it. I can't tell you how full my heart is." She thanked the congregation "for standing by us all the way."

Diana Anderson listed the many ministers who have been part of the church since 1926. Messages of congratu-

lation and reminiscence came from several of



ELK POINT COMMUNITY CHOIR added three songs of praise to the anniversary celebration.



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community **NEWS**

Final meeting for outgoing Town Council

It may have been the final meeting for Elk Point's outgoing Town Council, but Mayor Ed Buck and councillors Mae Hendrickson, Walter Lesyk and Dennis Jasinsky weren't sitting back and taking it easy. They had a few parting shots to fire, targeting Anadarko Canada, the railway issue, the Fire Department and the County of St. Paul.

Council still refused to give approval to Anadarko's application for reduced spacing, agreeing that they did not want to give the approval without something in return. Mayor Buck said the Town "should straightforward ask them for \$100,000 to be used for something in town." One member of Council noted that Anadarko has donated to projects in the County and "should donate something proportionate to the Town." A motion to ask for this donation toward the Town's infrastructure was passed unanimously.

To sign or not to sign the Part IX Company agreement to take over

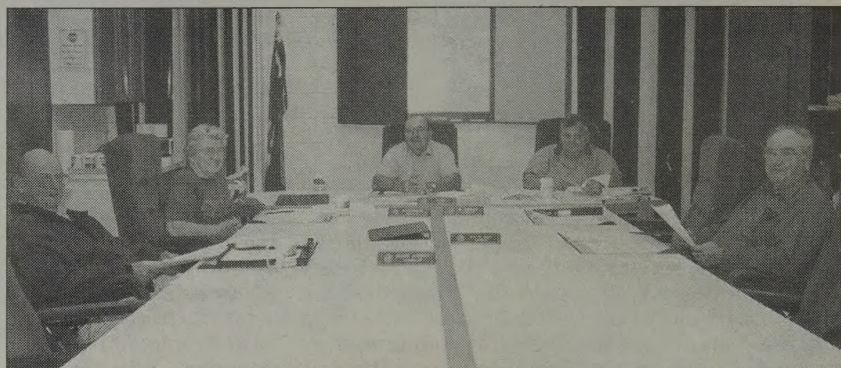
the abandoned railway line was debated at length, with environmental concerns seen as the main drawback to signing. The Town has "no problem" with the land becoming a trail, and if the siding "were marketable land, it would be OK. If you can't clean it up, what do you do with it?" Mayor Buck asked. Pollutants from the site have shown up in test holes and "if a town our size had to do an environmental cleanup, it would cost a million and break the town forever." The tracks are still in place through town, and the track removal contractor has called to say that if they aren't removed soon, he won't remove them at all. Council eventually agreed that they would approve joining the Part IX Company provided all environmentally sensitive land is excluded from the agreement.

The Town has received a letter from the Fire Department protesting the erection of a fence east of the fire hall and directly behind Tags. The letter

was no surprise to the mayor, who "expected them to complain. We're going to build it anyway." The original intent of the fence was to screen the view of the area where the fire department previously practiced vehicle extrications, a practice which they now plan to do inside their expanded fire hall, which the department reportedly feels makes the fence unnecessary.

County Council will be receiving a letter from the Town complaining about the radio service for the fire department and ambulance. "They don't have their own emergency frequency," the mayor said, noting that updated radios cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 "and we're still not getting service. The 911 calls are not coming through to the ambulance." He asked for immediate response on the issue.

In other Council business, the tax sale of two pieces of residential property was postponed from October 10 to December 6, to allow owners who now have



TOGETHER FOR THEIR LAST MEETING were councillors Dennis Jasinsky and Mae Hendrickson, mayor Ed Buck, Town manager Myron Goyan and councillor Walter Lesyk. Unfortunately, councillor Bill Schuhmacher was unable to attend.

payment agreements in place which expire at the end of October and November, respectively, to pay off the overdue amounts.

Several parcels of Town land are to be listed with both local realtors, with development of the lots a condition of sale. Council felt this would "give people an opportunity to build homes."

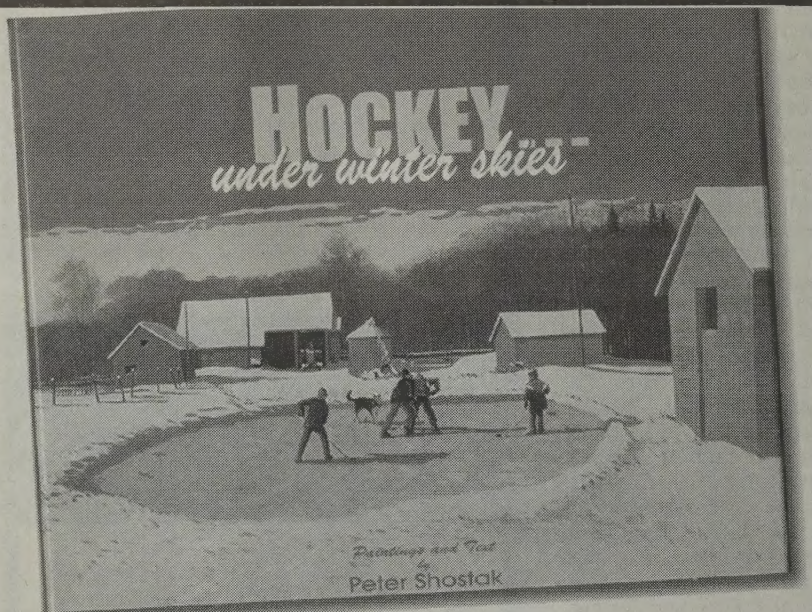
Mayor Buck feels Town Council should have input into

approval of buildings being moved into town. He moved that the Land Use Bylaw, as it pertains to moving buildings into town, should be reviewed.

The contract for water main replacement and street rehabilitation on 50th Street and 56 Ave. was awarded to Shamrock Valley Enterprises, whose bid of \$357,311.54 was accepted September 28. The project will be

underway by June 1, 2002 and includes replacing the water line, pavement, curb and gutter. The Town has been approved for \$210,731 for the project through the Infrastructure Canada-Alberta Program, part of \$30.4 million from the program's latest round of approvals recently announced for 71 projects in 31 communities across the province.

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PARKVIEW STAFF AND AUXILIARY MEMBERS admire the new patio furniture and awnings on the Parkview patio. Left to right are nurse manager Val Seabee, Carolyn Onusko, Melvin McGinnis, Elsie Oryshchuk, Esther Moneta, Adella Jennissen and Marguerite Friesen.

Parkview enjoys donated awnings, patio furniture

Residents and staff of Parkview Extended Care have enjoyed their curving outdoor patio more than ever this year, thanks to the generosity of the County of St. Paul and the Health Centre Auxiliary.

Community Lottery Grant funding accessed by the County and donations from the Auxiliary were used to purchase two large, retractable awnings for the southeast-facing patio, along with two

handsome, vinyl-coated iron tables with matching chairs and benches.

In other years, "the patio area was not used as much as it could have been," according to Marguerite Friesen. The plastic tables and chairs were "really not suitable" for wheelchair-bound patients, and the hot sun beating down restricted the hours of use.

This year, the patio

has seen much more use by the residents and their families, by activities coordinator Carolyn Onusko, who finds it a great place to read to the patients, and by the staff.

The project is ongoing, with fountains and planters planned for the future.

A tea was held at Parkview last week to honor the donors, who also got a first-hand look at the new furnishings.

community NEWS

J. F. Dion students are award-winning milk drinkers

Students at J. F. Dion School in Sputinow received a MOOnique award on Friday, October 12 for their participation in CLUB MOO, Alberta's Elementary School Milk Program. This award acknowledges the work and enthusiasm of students and staff for drinking milk at school. J. F. Dion students drank a lot of milk - with 146 cartons per student, they were the highest in the Lakeland region.

Named after the Alberta Milk mascot, the MOOnique award includes a specially mounted Only Milk poster, an ice cream party, and a present for

each and every student. MOOnique herself hosted the award ceremony, and a formal presentation was made to the school's milk manager, Susan Pasztor, and principal Mrs. Ward. Students lined up to give the friendly cow big 'thank you' hugs.

Helen Onderka with Alberta's School Milk program explains that by offering milk consumption-based incentives, CLUB MOO encourages school children to drink milk each day at lunch. "These children are developing bones which will have to last their whole lifetime. This makes good eating habits at an

early age very important."

Mrs. Pasztor said the school has both a hot lunch and a breakfast program, and students get milk products every day. For every milk product they enjoy, they get a point which is recorded on a chart. Little prizes such as erasers and magnets are given out when the points reach certain totals. She noted that chocolate milk and yogurt are the students' favorite milk products.

Solely funded by Alberta's dairy farmers, CLUB MOO rewards milk consumption with incentives and makes milk drinking fun.



HELEN ONDERKA AND HER COW MOONIQUE presented milk manager Susan Pasztor and J.F. Dion principal Mrs. Ward with the school's MOOnique prize.

■ Sports news

The ice is in! The ice is in!

By Doug Basset
Review Sports

Did you hear the news? The ice is in. The ice is in! As we enter another hockey season there's a whole batch of new kids, and their first hockey practices are about to happen. Moms will be tying the skates and trying to figure out how to put on all this new equipment, just to have the kids coming off the ice after two minutes to warm up. That's the way most of them start, but all too soon they will be doing it on their own. To heck with practice - let the games begin!

Coming this weekend: the annual Kelly Pratt skills clinic. The cost is so reasonable,

how can you miss it?

On the tube tonight: the Leafs and the Oilers. Some of us lucky guys will be there. The Oilers are off to a great start, winning the last four in a row. The Leafs? The Leafs are the Leafs, and it doesn't matter how they play, some of us will always love them anyway.

Story time: Here's another one of our little Don Cherry stories for you. Well, you might not have guessed it, but Cherry didn't exactly have a storied NHL playing career. He played one NHL game. The rest of his 16 hockey-playing years were spent bouncing around in the minors from team to team. Then in 1963, Montreal acquired the

defenseman for its farm system. How much did they pay? "Two rolls of tape and a jockstrap - a used jockstrap," says Don.

Born on this day: 16-year-old Brandon Holthe. Happy birthday to the Co-op Kid. Brandon's a great skating second year bantam defenseman, who won a gold medal in the bantam provincials last season and is looking for another one this season.

Trivia time. This week's K. A. Campbell trivia question: Who set the record for scoring the most points (10 points) in a game? Here's a hint: it happened in 1976 against Boston.

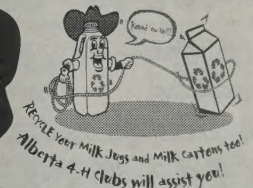
Saturday is Milk Container Round Up Day

On Saturday, October 20, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., 4-H Clubs will be on hand at over 190 recycling centres throughout Alberta to accept your capless, clean and crushed milk containers. Help our 4-H members keep these containers out of our Alberta landfills.

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and changing trends in the wake of the September 11 catastrophe in the United States. Their second annual conference was held in Heinsburg last Saturday, with guest speakers providing their expertise to help with the changes.

Bill Ozard of Travel Alberta said tourists are "changing from experience seekers to fort builders" in the wake of the "dastardly events... that changed tourism forever." Long distance air travel is in serious trouble, while "near-in" markets are the key, Ozard said. "Out of horrible situations sometimes comes opportunity."

To help the battered tourism industry, the Canadian Travel Commission is undertaking a research project on the travel plans of Canadians and Americans, determining if they are ready to trav-

el again, and if so, where to and how they will travel. Alberta plans to maintain their presence on the long-haul market, because "if we don't stay in the marketplace, it will take two or three times as long to get it back." Campaigns aimed at travel in Alberta and the other provinces will, for the first time, be done in partnership with the federal government, which Ozard said is "an enormous shift in market strategy."

Ozard outlined marketing opportunities available through Travel Alberta, which must involve multiple partners, have a marketing plan in place and be capable of being evaluated. "There is much more power in partnership," Ozard emphasized.

Ken Ebert, a Lloydminster service station operator, related his experiences with customer service, which include providing "the cleanest service station washrooms in Canada." As a tourist, Ebert and his family "would detour 10 miles to a service station with clean washrooms, so it made sense to me to push our clean washrooms." His station won that oil company's "Clean Can" award all



MIDWEST PRESIDENT Marge Scott presented guest speaker Jars Balan with a framed photo of Heinsburg water tower to commemorate his visit.

six times it was presented, and comment cards from customers have reinforced his belief.

"One thing leads to another," Ebert said, with promotions, pricing and friendly service among the other facets of his successful business. He measures his success by the number of people "who turn left across traffic to get here. We give them a reason to make that turn." He added that "little things," such as a welcoming smile, "are really big things. They're not customers, they're friends."

Scott Kovatch of

Lloydminster Tourism and Convention Authority led the group through the intricacies of making a business plan, from identifying company goals and taking stock of its current position to creating a road map for the future, identifying communication tools, understanding the need for flex or change and coordinating a marketing plan within the business plan.

Conference coordinator Elizabeth Gauthier discussed plans for a constitution for the tourism group, and led a brainstorming session

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By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

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of Home, are chock full of wonderful, quick and easy ideas.

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Of course, for special effects, check out our **Face Painting Book** - 40 amazing makeup designs for all ages,

from terrifying tigers to wart-covered witches.

What to do with that pumpkin? Transform ordinary pumpkins into magical seasonal decorations with frightful or friendly designs. If you can carve eyes, nose and a mouth on a jack-o-lantern, it's time to discover some other magical ways to bring a pumpkin to life. We have several books on pumpkin decorating, carving and painting.

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Reminder:
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is on Friday, October 26 at 10:30 a.m. Dress up in your favorite costume and join us for

stories, games and treats. And yes, parents can dress up too, if they wish!

THANK YOU

The family of Bob Krawchuk would like to express our sincere thanks for all the love and support we received during our time of sorrow in the sudden loss of our beloved Bob. Your prayers, cards, phone calls, flowers, food, visits, spiritual gifts, donations and all the acts of kindness extended to our family gave us the strength and courage that we needed to pull us through this shocking, saddened time.

To the St. Paul Pros hockey team, Ambulance attendants, Dr. Rengan and all Hospital staff, thank you for doing everything that you possibly could during Bob's time of need. Thank you to Caroline and all the staff at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for the excellent service and for allowing our family to fulfill our special requests for the Celebration of Bob's Life. To Father Sicotte, Glenn Degoeij, the Pallbearers, all the singers and musicians, the members of the Knights of Columbus, all who assisted in any way with the Prayer Service and the Mass of Christian Burial and all who were present at the services, thank you for making Bob's celebration so special and meaningful. Thank you to the Ukrainian All Saints Ladies for their excellent food and hospitality at the coffee and supper after the services.

May God bless you all for your overwhelming love and support shown to our family.

In his memory, please remember to show kindness towards others every day, a reflection of Bob!

Linda & family, Harry & Alice, Gary, Debbie & family

Midwest Tourism

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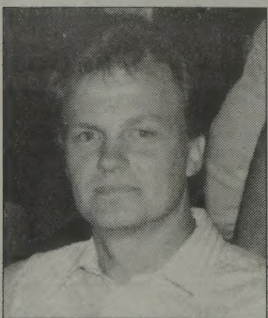
on marketing ideas for the coming year.

Dinner speaker Jars Balan of Kalyna Country Ecomuseum calls himself "an accidental tourism expert," and provided insight into what he has learned about tourism through his travels around the world. His passion for travel has led to numerous paying jobs where he shared his expertise. He recently traveled to the Ukraine to work on a rural tourism development project, using skills collected in the development of Kalyna Country as a thriving tourism destination.

Balan echoed Bill Ozard's message of partnership. "In east central Alberta we have community based tourism. We have to cluster things under a regional concept, to get the people here and extend their stay. We need to keep the message clear and consistent... and try to pull together under one roof."

IN MEMORIAM

SLYWKA, Allen J.



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Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Mass followed by Holy Hour/Benediction
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review

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Lynda Letwin, 724-0004 or Lynn Berg, 724-3442.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the bottle depot on Railway Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - SUMMER HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Wed., noon - 8 p.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption/ Foster Support Krew - meets every second Thursday. For more info call Judi at 724-2118.

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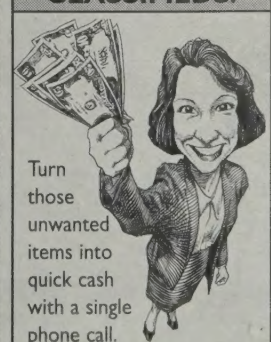
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CAPC gets back to work for another season

Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee is back in session for another year, with a long-standing issue still topping their agenda.

The playground and school zones between Elk Point Elementary School and F. G. Miller

High School has been a bone of contention between the CAPC and the Town of Elk Point for some time, and now correspondence from Crown Prosecutor Mary Salaysay says the signage as it is now, should be changed. The area needs to be

either a playground zone or a school zone, not both and with both signs displayed. The two kinds of zones have differing regulations as to time frames, so this needs to be clarified. A copy of the letter from the Crown Prosecutor was forwarded to Town Council and the CAPC plans to follow up with a letter to the Town asking them to consider her recommendation.

Speed bumps and proposals for a barrier preventing illegal turns into parking spaces

near the post office will also be back under discussion this year.

RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk presented the detachment's business plan for the year, with the three main focal points being traffic safety, focus on youth in a positive manner, and focus on increase in community relations.

Areas of concern from committee members showed all quiet on the oil patch front, with Dallan Wandler to replace Doug Lee as oil patch representative after the November

meeting. Anadarko has hired someone to patrol the field.

County complaints were limited to the issue of the potential trail on the railroad bed, which is a source of concern to some of the adjacent landowners.

Sgt. Marianchuk reported noisy party complaints, with charges being laid. About 150 youngsters were fingerprinted at Information Night, and he feels it could be better organized for another year. A new RCMP officer, Richard McKay arrived at the beginning of September and another

officer, Dalyn Orstan, is scheduled to arrive in October. School liaison will once again be a priority for the RCMP, with Peter Beardy covering the High School and Sheldon Hynes the Elementary School.

In recognition of the International Year of the Volunteer, Sgt. Marianchuk presented certificates and pins to each committee member, stating that there were 70,000 volunteers across Canada with 35,000 in K Division alone.

The next meeting for the CAPC will be the Annual Meeting at 12 noon on November 14.

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